

## THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

TUESDAY MORNING  
JANUARY 25, 1916.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

BIG ISLAND WILL  
COME TO CARNIVALThis Belief Is Expressed In State-  
ment Made By Publicity  
Agent of Hawaii

Hawaii wants to share in the benefits of the Mid-Pacific Carnival, and the directors are going to give the Big Island an opportunity. In a brief statement issued yesterday afternoon, L. W. de Vis Norton, publicity representative of the Big Island, said that Hawaii undoubtedly will take advantage of the invitation from the directors, and have a most illustrative of the beauty of the island in the big parade. Mr. de Vis Norton said:

"I consider it exceedingly probable that the Big Island will take a considerable part in the Carnival. The directors apparently have not thought it worth their while to extend any invitation to the other islands, but this oversight, so far as Hawaii is concerned, will be put right by the Wednesday mail.

"I am in hopes that an island princess with her horse and attendants may be prevailed upon to come over and take part in the big parade; also I hope to see a float emblematic of the 'Scenic Isle' as one of the most prominent features of the show. I cannot answer for the other islands, of course, but I can assure the Carnival directors that Hawaii, at any rate, is keenly alive to the value of the publicity obtained through the carnival.

"I would like to see a fine representation of the volcano with snow-capped Mauna Kea in the background, for there are few finer sights to be seen in this world."

VILLA LEADING NEW  
ARMY OF RETALIATIONThousand Men Gathered By Ban-  
dit Chief In Mexico

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)  
EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 24.—Gen. "Pancho" Villa, unchecked by the small force of Carranzistas in Chihuahua, is assembling a new rebel army and will soon take the field in a campaign of retaliation.

Arrivals today from Mexico report that Villa is at Santa Ana and Babicora ranch, the latter property, and that in this vicinity he is organizing his new army. He now has 1000 men and 500 horses, and is killing 200 cattle daily and driving their meat for provision. It is feared that he and his men will kill Americans wherever they can find them.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS  
OPPOSING ROOSEVELT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)  
CHICAGO, January 25.—Anybody for presidential candidate of the Republican party except Roosevelt? That is the way the wind in the G. O. P. ranks is reported to be setting now. Senators Root and Borah, and Messrs. McCall and Osborne are being mentioned by the leaders as the probable selection for the chairmanship of the Republican national convention.

Chairman Hill of the Republican National Committee, said last night that he believes the candidate will "be born at the convention and not before."

Not in years have the councils of the party appeared to be in such a state of uncertainty such a short time before the assembling of the delegates for the convention. The delegates to the national convention are to be selected here in Chicago, where there is always a breath of politics to be caught by those who know where to go for it. That "breath" is lacking this year, and even minor posts are in dispute, while policies are not yet formulated.

ENTENTE POWERS WILL  
MAKE LOAN TO GREECE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)  
LONDON, January 25.—A despatch from Athens to Reuters' Telegram Agency says that negotiations for a loan to Greece by the Entente Powers are progressing. Indications that the Allies and Greece will arrange a loan point to a continuance of present relations and that there is no danger of an open break, though King Constantine complains regarding the Allies' oppression of his country.

ENTERPRISE BRINGS SOME  
FANCY EXPOSITION STOCK

HILLO, January 23.—Bringing a quantity of blooded livestock, some of it from the Exposition, for Hawaii plantations and ranches the Matson steamer Enterprise arrived at this port early this week. Eight well bred cows purchased by W. H. Shipman at the Exposition were taken to the Shipman ranch. The shipment included a number of hogs, goats and thirty mules, the last named consigned to one of the plantations in the Big Island.

**SOMETHING TO REMEMBER.**  
In buying a cough medicine for children, bear in mind that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for colds, croup and whooping cough, and that it contains no harmful drug. For sale at all dealers. Henson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

ECKARDT FUNERAL  
LARGELY ATTENDEDThousands of Persons Pay Last  
Earthly Tribute To Former  
Hospital Superintendent

(From Monday Advertiser)  
What was probably the most sumptuously attended funeral held in Honolulu in some years was that of the late Johannes P. Eckardt, former superintendent of The Queen's Hospital, held yesterday, the interment taking place in the Catholic cemetery, King street. At the grave there were fully 2500 persons.

The body, escorted by 300 members of the Court Camoes No. 811, Ancient Order of Foresters; Hawaiian Tribe No. 1, Improved Order of Red Men, and Camoes Circle No. 240, Companions of the Forest, A. O. F., and hundreds of friends and acquaintances, was taken from Williams' undertaking parlors to the Catholic Cathedral at three o'clock.

The services at the cathedral, although short, were most impressive. Bishop Liffert, head of the Catholic clergy in Hawaii, officiating, assisted by a number of the members of the local Catholic Mission. The service was sung by the bishop, assisted by Rev. Father Ulrich Taube, who presided at the great organ, and the full choir of the cathedral.

The big front street house of worship was crowded with friends and acquaintances of the deceased, the overflow filling the main portals and the side entrances of the cathedral, while many had to remain in the courtyard. The large attendance attested to the esteem in which the late Mr. Eckardt was held in this city, he being known personally practically to everyone.

A short service was held at the cemetery, conducted by Rev. Father L. J. Valentin, there being hardly a dry eye in the large concourse which gathered around and about Eckardt's last earthly resting place.

Practically all of the city physicians called at the mortuary parlors yesterday to take a last look at the man they had known long and well. Many of these and other men and women of prominence of the community attended the service and funeral.

The pallbearers were George W. Smith, Robert W. Shingle, W. Lann and Maj. George C. Potter, trustees, and W. Roehl, superintendent of The Queen's Hospital; Vincent Fernandez Jr., representing Court Camoes No. 811, Ancient Order of Foresters; Judge William J. Robinson, representing Hawaiian Tribe No. 1, Improved Order of Red Men; and Col. Charles W. Ziehr, representing Mystic Lodge No. 2, Knights of Pythias.

The floral pieces offered by the fraternal societies, of which the deceased had been a member, were beautiful creations of the florist's art. Hundreds of bouquets were sent by friends, the grave being thickly covered with the blooms of Hawaii, the adopted home of the deceased.

FLOODS IN MIDDLE  
WEST NOW MENACINGRising Rivers In Illinois Threaten-  
ing Lives of Hundreds

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)  
PEORIA, Illinois, January 24.—The floods in Illinois, so far from subsiding after a week of almost daily increase, are now worse than ever, and have become a serious menace.

The Illinois river is rising fast, swollen by the recent rains, and the residents of the lowlands are fleeing in panic, many of them being forced to leave behind most of their personal possessions. Hundreds have been rescued from their homes by patrol parties in boats. Many have been suffering from the exposure in their flooded homes. The levees that protect the low bottom lands are broken in many places.

The inundation of farms, villages and small towns is causing enormous damage to property, and there is a great loss in livestock of various kinds. One of the most serious of the individual disasters is the breaking early today of the Spoon River levee, protecting thousands of acres below Havana. The towns of Havana, Lewistown, Duncan and Mills are isolated.

The water is the highest on record.

WATER RIGHTS COME  
UNDER STATE CONTROL

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)  
WASHINGTON, January 24.—The supreme court handed down a decision today holding that the states possess the power to enact laws authorizing the condemnation of power sites and water rights under the right of eminent domain. The decision is far-reaching in its results.

TREASURER OF KAUAI  
NAMED SERGEANT-MAJOR

County Treasurer A. G. Kaulukou of Kauai has been named by Maj. E. H. W. Broadbent temporary sergeant-major of the first battalion, Third Regiment, N. G. H., and permanent sergeant-major, subject to the approval of Colonel Baldwin. Sergeant Major Kaulukou has already entered upon his duties. He is the ranking warrant officer of the battalion.

Tenant Farming  
and Cash Rentals

THE increase of tenant farming in the United States has brought forth a wave of public discussion on this subject especially among the banking interests. Cash renting, it has been pointed out, does not enlist the landowner's interest in better buildings and equipment; and crop rent, or profit sharing, does not provide sufficient freedom to permit the tenant to feed his crops, hold them, or make other disposition of them than immediate cash sale.

No money is made except by someone's work, and those who make the most money, especially in farming, are those who receive an income from more than one source at periods through the year. The old single crop farming system, at least in temperate zone agriculture, is wasteful of capital. Agriculture requires long credits while investors who put their money into lands and live on the rentals prefer short credits and short interest payment periods.

Many who have studied their problem believe there must be rearrangements in agricultural credits and that a change for the better will only come when landlord and tenant look at the problem of crop production more from the partnership basis.

The leasehold system must be made more elastic. The landowner must consider the problem with a view to obtaining greater returns for his tenant as well as for himself. The man who does the hand work must have houses, fences, a water supply and tools to work with other than simply the land itself. The head work, the burden of responsibility, should be assumed more by the land owner.

The scores of failures among "small farmers" in Hawaii who have branched out into new lines in an endeavor to work out new industries may be charged in large measure to the lack of appreciation of this problem on the part of the landowners.

The cash rental system has been developed along investment banking lines, and the ruling attitude has been, "If you succeed, well and good. If you do not make a go of it, and that is your lookout, we can raise the rent to the next tenant on the basis of your improvements."

Even with the sugar industry rolling in unusual profits because of world conditions not of our making, and the immediate need for new industries indefinitely postponed, the fundamental necessity remains. It is the business of each generation to make the best use of all its opportunities. Good times from sugar alone will not last forever also, the small man who has no direct interest in sugar production, who owns no sugar stocks and who has inherited no broad acres has the God-given right to try other things.

This problem is stirring public discussion in all parts of the United States. The situation is really more acute in Hawaii than is realized by the great land-owning estates and the day is approaching when the subject must be considered and acted upon. Close partnership between landowner and agricultural tenant is apparently the straightest way out of a bad situation. At this time many thinkers are questioning the right of any landlord to use agricultural land as investment banking capital, or treat the problem purely from the point of view of a cash rental system which places the whole burden of success on the shoulders of the cultivator.

The principle is recognized as applicable to city business. Owners of city property build stores, warehouses, residences and factories for tenants. The merchant sells goods in premises which do not belong to him and succeeds because he is able to specialize and devote all his energies to that one thing. The care and repair of the building is the business of the landlord.

Many are now advocating the extension of this system to agricultural holdings. The man who owns the land but does not himself cultivate it should supply his tenants with more than the land, and make a study of the requirements of his tenants just as the city landlord does of his.

Many new or small agricultural enterprises fail because too much capital is invested in buildings on leased land, others because too little. The small farmer has to stand the blame, very often, where the small merchant would not be held responsible for failure due to his landlord's neglect. Hence there must be greater consideration shown the farmer's needs by the landowner and crop production undertaken under partnership or co-operative methods.

The reports of the death of Villa appears to have been exaggerated. He has only gone on his honeymoon with his third living wife.

Austria has officially announced that it was not an Austrian submarine which torpedoed the British liner Persia. Berlin, Central please!

A news item from Seattle reports that on the first Saturday night following the first of the year, when the State went dry, the usual "rush hour" arrests of drunks fell from an average of sixty, as of last year, to three. The rush hours are from eight o'clock Saturday night to four o'clock Sunday morning. One swallow does not make a summer, of course, but the lack of swallows means plenty to Seattle.

## Value of Home Sugar

THE people of the United States, says Facts About Sugar, consume over 3,750,000 long tons of sugar annually. The nation's sugar bill amounts to over \$375,000,000. Of this vast amount \$207,000,000 goes to pay for sugar grown in foreign lands. The nation sends in actual gold or its equivalent over \$100,000,000 yearly to foreign lands for sugar, which should and might be expended in the employment of home labor and the development of home industry.

Statistics show that during 1914 only 45 per cent of the total sugar consumption was supplied by home grown sugar. The question naturally arises, How may we produce all our sugar at home and become independent of foreign countries for one of our leading and most important articles of food?

A survey of our sugar producing resources reveals the fact that the possibility of enlarging home production to satisfy home demand depends largely upon the development of the beet sugar branch of the domestic sugar industry. In other words, the beet sugar industry of the United States must produce approximately 2,700,000 long tons of sugar annually if the United States would be independent of foreign countries for the article.

Last year sixty beet sugar factories were in operation in the United States. To produce the necessary 2,700,000 tons of sugar would require the erection of 450 beet sugar factories. To supply these factories with beets would necessitate the cultivation of 2,400,000 acres of land in beets, and if due allowance for rotation of crops be made, 9,600,000 acres would be required. The beets produced annually from this area would amount to approximately 25,000,000 tons, for which the farmers of the country would receive \$125,000,000 or more. The extraction and refining of the sugar would require approximately 2,500,000 tons of coal, 193,950 tons of coke and 2,017,550 tons of limestone. The total cost of these items alone would amount to almost \$15,000,000, all of which would add to the prosperity of other American industries. Almost \$16,000,000 would be distributed to the railroads of the country, and over \$18,000,000 would be distributed for general supplies.

## Schools and Preparedness

THERE must be more to preparedness than armament. So, at least, some of our leading educators maintain. Voicing their opinion, Sigmond Mendelsohn writes about "National Preparedness and School Efficiency" in the Educational Review. There he directs attention to the fact that in New York the school year consists of 950 hours, while in Berlin the school year consists of 1350 hours. This means, obviously, that if school efficiency in Berlin and New York is equal and the students in one place as apt as those in the other, the Berlin boy or girl of sixteen is as far advanced, has received as much school instruction, as the New York boy or girl of eighteen.

The importance attaching to this is all the greater when it is remembered that most of our public school pupils cease their studies at sixteen, says the Indianapolis News. And, leaving school, they seek employment only to raise the cry among employers that they are inefficient. This is an indictment of the public school system, which, business men say, turns out its products unsatisfactorily trained, without power of application and deficient in discipline. Mr. Mendelsohn, fortified in his opinion by years of experience and investigation in the Educational Alliance, insists that national preparedness can never be complete until the system is made more efficient.

The public is by no means unfamiliar with the contention that the American school year is too short. Men competent to judge believe as Mr. Mendelsohn believes. Opposed to them, naturally, are the men and women who make up the great army of American teachers. They declare that they could not endure either a longer school day or a longer school year. But it has not been contended that they would be expected to add to their hours of labor without a considerable change in the conditions under which their labor is performed. They would have, for one thing, fewer pupils to teach.

## American Overconfidence

THE preparedness mass meeting at the Academy of Music on Tuesday covered many points, but some of its heaviest batteries were aimed at the long besetting sin of many Americans, national self-conceit, says the Philadelphia Press of January 4. The United States "can lick all creation without half trying" is an idea that was firmly implanted in the American mind in the early and pubescent period of our country's growth.

Our public oratory for the first hundred years of our history was aflame with the invincibility of a free people. Our school histories, whose patriotic bias magnified our successes in war and glossed over our reverses, confirmed the youth of the land in this delusion. We have lived in a false sense of security that has been rudely shaken by the present war, which has taught us that neither courage, high spirit, patriotism, numbers, wealth, or all together, can avail as a defense for a nation that is wholly unprepared to meet and overcome the enormous trained armies, immense guns and destructive machinery of modern warfare.

## NOW BOYS!

Here's Where You Get Busy!

Something to do after school hours that will bring you good pocket-money.  
The Hawaiian Gazette Company wants a hustling representative in each community in the Islands to call on every family and find out whether or not they are readers of this excellent semi-weekly newspaper.

If they are not, they should and will be.  
Liberal commissions are paid to agents.

Write at once for further information.

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO., Ltd.  
P. O. BOX 208 HONOLULU, T. H.

## BREVITIES

(From Saturday Advertiser)

Mrs. Gordon Potter, wife of Doctor Potter of Hilo, died Thursday as the result of "severe burns" received last week.

Acting Superintendent of Public Works Wheeler yesterday inspected the beginning of the work on the new building at the territorial prison.

Kapeua Richards, charged with malicious injury because his dog bit a young daughter of Judge P. L. Weaver, has been acquitted by a jury in Judge Ashford's court.

Argument was closed yesterday by counsel in the automobile tax case of Capt. A. F. Cassels against Tax Assessor Wilder. Judge Ashford taking the matter under advisement and promising to hand down a written decision within a few days.

Deputy Sheriff Flemer of Wailuku and the federal authorities are still investigating the murder of C. M. George, a money lender at Schofield Barracks. They have several theories, but no conclusive clue has been discovered on which to base any arrest.

In an order just issued and signed by Gen. Samuel I. Johnson, National Guard of Hawaii, Roy L. Norgle has been appointed a first lieutenant of the national guard and assigned the task of organizing a company of the signal corps in Honolulu.

A woman in California is anxious to exchange 640 acres of farming land there for property in Hawaii. Secretary Brown of the chamber of commerce will advise intending traders of the conditions and terms of the exchange, if any there are who would like to make a trade.

A verdict has been reached in the court martial of Corporal Garfield, who killed Private Franklin at Schofield Barracks on Christmas day. The findings will not be made public, however, until the reviewing authority has had a chance to pass on them.

A fresh appeal for assistance was received by Governor Pinkham yesterday afternoon in a letter from C. R. Castro, who declares that Filipinos employed by the Hawaiian Pineapple factory are getting about a dollar and a half a week, as the factory is operating only a day and a half a week. Of this, says the letter one dollar is collected as a "tax," and he asks the Governor to intervene.

(From Sunday Advertiser)

The Japanese Young Women's Buddhist Association has sent fifty dollars to Maui for the relief of flood sufferers. K. Matsumoto sent a like sum to the Nippon Jiji, and that paper also received five dollars from the Japanese Actors' Association.

The body of the unidentified man found floating in the bay near the Ala Moana street wharf was buried in the county cemetery yesterday. The local police are conducting a thorough search of the waterfront but so far have been unable to unearth any clue to the identity of the dead man.

Lunsford and Lacy, soldiers who were caught in the recent raid on the "blind pig" at Wahiawa, were convicted in the district court and each fined \$100. This makes six convictions out of thirteen arrests made at Wahiawa. Prosecuting Attorney Chillingworth hopes to convict the other seven, as the testimony is about the same in all the cases. In these cases Chillingworth helped make the arrests and is handling the prosecution also.

(From Monday Advertiser)

Fred P. T. Waterhouse, Saturday received the closing quotation on plantation crepe rubber as 93¢.

George Copp, former district overseer for Kula, Maui, has been appointed superintendent of the Makawao waterworks at a salary of \$125 a month.

The fifty-sixth annual meeting of the Queen's Hospital Corporation for the election of trustees and president will be held at the rooms of the chamber of commerce next Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Sakai Ikeda, a four-year-old Japanese boy who was run over on Friday night by B. C. Quinn in King street, and who was taken to the emergency hospital to be treated for suspected internal injuries, was pronounced out of danger by Dr. H. G. Ayer yesterday.

**PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS**  
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure blind, bleeding, itching or protruding PILES in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

## PERSONALS

(From Saturday Advertiser)

Leslie S. Scott returned in the Claudine yesterday afternoon to his home in Wailuku.

To spend the Carnival Week in Honolulu Edward Prosser, president of the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, and Arthur Wiggins, president of the Chase National Bank of the same city, are among mainlanders expected here next month.

Mrs. L. A. Thurston will leave in the Mauna Kea this afternoon for Hilo, where she will await the arrival of her sister, Mrs. Fred Ireland and children, who will be among the Great Northern passengers from the mainland, due in Hilo on January 31.

Among the passengers expected on the Matson steamer Mauna next Tuesday are G. H. Umben and O. A. Steven. Mr. Umben is president of Umben & Co., real estate agents, 211 Montgomery street, San Francisco, and is the principal of the California Farm Lands Colony, which Mr. Steven is promoting in these islands.

Among Honoluluans expected to return from the mainland in the Matson on February 1 are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Carter, Miss Alice Cooke, Mrs. Irene Holloway and John K. Galt. The following mainlanders are expected in the same steamer: John E. Bates, a California insurance man, accompanied by Mrs. Bates; Peter J. Duane, prominent San Francisco lawyer, and Mrs. Duane; C. W. Whitelaw and party of St. Louis, and Mrs. Merriam and party from the same city.

(From Sunday Advertiser)

A. C. Wheeler, acting superintendent of public works, is out again on duty, after a short illness.

Mrs. Howard D. Case of Eleventh avenue, Kaimuki, is ill at her home, but was reported yesterday as being much better.

Mrs. E. B. Finkboner, of 1264 Young street, who has been ill the past two weeks at her home, has recovered and expects to be out by tomorrow.

Miss Adele Wicke, of 1245 South Beretania street, who has been visiting in the mainland the past six months, is expected to return to Honolulu in the Matson, due here on February 1.

(From Monday Advertiser)  
B. B. Bolton of the Quartermaster Corps, who has been ill in the hospital at Fort Shafter more than a month, is back at his desk again.

James E. Hill of the naval tug Nava-jo has been sent to San Francisco for medical treatment. He has been on the sick list for quite a while.

Mrs. L. A. Thurston was among the Mauna Kea passengers for Hilo last Saturday. She went to meet some relatives who will arrive in the next trip of the Great Northern.

Rev. Father Stephen J. Alencastre, curate of the Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, Panahou, who has been in California the past two months, seeking a cure for insomnia, has recovered completely and will return to Honolulu either today in the Sonoma or tomorrow in the Mauna.

PRINCESS KAWANAKOA  
TAKES TURN FOR WORSE

Word from the Princess Kawananakoa's bedside yesterday reached Robert W. Shingle, brother-in-law of the princess, by wireless. The illness from which the princess has been suffering for some weeks, is reported to have taken a turn for the worse, and her fever yesterday was running between one hundred and three and one hundred and four degrees. The message, however, which was from her physician, Dr. Howard Hume, states that there are no complications.

The family here anxiously awaits further news from the capital, and hopes that today's report will tell of improvements in the condition of the patient. Should the news be bad, however, it is probable that Mrs. Shingle and Mrs. George Beckley will leave here for Washington, as soon as possible.

Princess Kawananakoa was taken sick late last year, and about the first of this month there was some talk of her sisters leaving here for Washington, but reports from there indicated that the princess was improving, and the idea of a trip was abandoned. Yesterday's despatches alarmed the family and friends of the princess here.